

The Genevieve Who Took a Boy

duced her wardrobe to one evening

capable young woman.

youth, always comes along and rescues

"Dear Genevieve," wrote Kate, "I am

to be in your city soon and would so

Of course, Kate was invited to see

bit older than Genevieve, to begin

with, and she weighed two hundred.

James, in his anguish of soul, groaned

that she was a hundred and weighed three. But one must make allow-

Kate was introduced to James, and

she tooked down at him-he was so

ridiculously young anyway-and then she said, "Why, Genevieve, what a

nice boy he is! Just about my Wil-

yum's age"-though, goodness knows,

Wilyum was five years younger. And then she said. "I am just going to give

him a kiss for Wilyum's sales." And

But James and Genevieve were mar-

ried. And after a while Jennie had a

fulling in love looks a mighty poor

they do not feel the incongraity of

their positions would be a dreadful

However, any incongruity that there

two young things feel is a joke, the

mercut piffic and persiffage to what

And the other day, when she was

out walking with her oldest daughter

Invited to a Shakedown.

"I was just putting on my hat and

cost to go out to my midday milk and

crackers banquet when Helm came

"I accepted, wondering at the same

he is known as the office 'tightwad."

It was a swell little place and we did

came Helm took them both and then

"I wondered what the dice were

time what had come over Helm, for

a swell place not far from here."

"Come and lunch with me. I know

love to see you in your home."

very young:

also did.

exed about it,

Generieve feels.

it himself:

atong and said:

girl friend of her youth.

Genevieve was a charming woman. | for which people always laugh so at a She was, in fact, a charming widow, woman-she was falling headlong in love with a man her junior-iwelve

and that is very important indeed. James was as nice a young man fis years, to be exact. And when she was ever executed a clean shave with a lifty-which would not be for a long, safety razor or fretted about the way long time, she told herself-her hushis trousers were pressed. Though, band would be just thirty-eight, for the matter of that, James was no | James spoke near the end of a sumladies' man either, and not more in mer of outdoor recreation which had love with himself than a roung man | made him neglect his business and rehas a right to be.

Genevieve was not only charming; frock and a house dress or two. And she was also several years old. Not when he did speak, she put her two an impolite number of course; but little hands into his and let him gathmore Junes had elipped by her than er her right to that throbbing young had cast their roses upon the head of beart of his.

James. She had just about enough Genevieve felt guilty about not have money to take lovely care of herself; | ing Jennie to the wedding, which took but she also had to take lovely care place in October. But Jennie had visof her daughter, who fulfilled to the Ited friends in the west all vacation, letter that old, but true saying used and had lost a week of the opening, so by the wise Latin people about "Mater she was working very hard, her teachpulchra, filia pulchrior," which, being er said. So Genevieve just wrote and translated, means that mamma used told her; and Jennio was a little hurt to be as good looking as daughter is and felt that mamma had acted rather

Daughter was sixteen and in a wrote and told her so. Jennie was boarding school.

James met Genevieve at a dinner, where she was looking lovely, and Even when she took her hair down, where he, was so happy as to take Genevieve was still charming, and that her in. She was lovely. Her hair was is a test which no woman past thirty very soft and almost a true sorn yel- likes to meet, unless her husband is a tow, and that shade of hair is the perfectly well-trained husband, and invites all sick women to write easiest thing in the world to keep used to her anyway.

About Christmas Jennie came home and always helpful. needs is per-well, nover mind what, for the holidays. Jennie was now, All she needs is to take it in time, seventeen; and when she was introand it will never fade at all.

Genevieve's bair was not at all arti- father nearly had a fit. She was as ficial; and her eyes were as blue as tall as he, and looked old enough to be could be and had a natural haby stare | married herself. that many younger women would have | When this happens In stories, it is go given all their beautiful switches to only up to the point of the young man own. Young Jennie was taller by two being engaged to the mother of the regular bowels and sold flesh. Price, 25 cts. Inches and her hair was smooth and grownup daughter. Then his fether, black and shining. But she was at who has known the mother in his school.

James fell head over heels in love his boy at the cost of an Blusion or with Genevieve. He was wonderfully two. But James was not in the rescugood to look at himself, being an able stage. He was married. athlete and carrying himself with a That Christmas a college friend of swing and a swagger to his shoulders | Genevieve came to call on her; and he that spoke of pure, physical arrogance. was stout and bald and had a tall son



"She Let Him Gather Her to His

His disposition was not arrogant, but and he is sick of falling in love anywery kind, and so gentle that a lady might lead him. And she did. Genevieve looked at James and

thought to herself, "He is a most fu- girl, and, besides, as things stand, convenient age-just too young for me and just too old for Jennie. I suppose I had better not have him about."

But she was not consulte; d because James come calling the very next at- story, termoon to his touring car. And he entered with diffidence in his manner and worship in his big, black eyes Genevieve zaw the diffidence and resofutely declined to see the worship.

James said, "Do come out for a drive and find out how the spring feels. I and her youngest daughter, both of treatment brought marvelous results an sure you are pale for the need of whom are beautiful, they met a gay fresh air," And Genevieve said, "I party of ladies, one of whom exclaimam always pale, but it is very kind of | ed in an audible voice, "The little girl you, and I shall be charmed,"

So she and Jomes motored all that than her mother, doesn't she?" such a good time in all his life. He had little experience with women, this nice James.

time Genevieve was not at home. She was, in fact, holding a serious converestion with herself. She was saying that James was much too young for her. Of course, anybody knows what that leads to. She could make him happier than any mere girl-she knew men, and an unhappy marriage would cause her to appreciate a happy mar-

When she doubted about Young James as to how this would be after get a good lunch, and when the checks a while for him-"He wants me-just me," she whispered to her doubts and said to the walter: 'Bring us some created them out of sight. Though dies: she knew perfectly well the look that would come into the faces of her for, but when they arrived Helm friends when James was kidnaped. and:
But she would not think of that, be "Now, I'll tell what we'll do We'll rause Genevieve was doing that thing shake to see who pays the bill."

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"William Dean Howells, at a tea at Genevieve in her home. Kate was a his apartment in Half Moon street," sald a magazine editor who had just returned from London, "amused us all with reminiscences of New York cele-

Mr. Howells hit off rather heatly i

When that man came in New York in '69,' he said, 'everything he dog's life," said one woman.

fore-clipped mustache. "Today everything he possesses is body's Magazine.

tied up in his wife's name."

dear little sister; and she was very Now, in this household there are affected, but it caused great disfigure | ed.-Lippincott's. two young people, an old person and ment, also suffering and loss of sleep. a baby. But somehow they are not At first there appeared red, hard mated properly. James does not fall pimples which later contained white in love with Jennie. He is a nice man, matter. I suffered a great deal caused way. And Jennie does not become the perplexity when walking the streets didn't contest it." victim of a secret passion for her or anywhere before the public. step-papa; because Jennie is a nice

"I used pills and other remedies but they falled completely. I thought of the fact that after a woman tires of giving up when nothing would help, his kisses he can sat all the onions but something told me to try the Cutl- he wants. business to Jennie. But to say that cura Soap and Olniment. I sent for a Cuticura Booklet which I read carefully. Then I bought some Cuticum Soap and Clutment and by following the directions I was relieved in a few lays. I used Cutioura Sonn for washing my face, and applied the Cutleura Olatment proming and evening. Tips so I continued with it for a few weeks and was cured completely. I can and was thired commistely I can truthfully say that the Culicura Remedies are not only all, but more than CASTORIA, a sate and sure remedy for looks far more like her grandmother they claim to be." (Signed) G. Bauafternoon and James had never had (Convight, by Associated Literary Press.) mel, 1815 W. 20th Pince, Chicago, 1th. mel, 1015 W. 38th Pince, Chicago, Ill.,
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An important industry and one per-culiar to Spain is the manufacture of the stanach, liver and lowers. Do not gripe. Jute and hemy sandals.

The Best. "What do you think would be a good motto for the motorists?" "Wrecks to the reckless!"

WISH AT LAST CAME TRUE

Arbuthnot Witheredge Had Long Wanted to Be Alone With Genevieve Grandliot,

"Well," said Arbutbnot Withersdge, I am in luck to find you alone, this evening."

"G," replied Genevieve Grandilot, "do you consider it lacky to be alone with me?"

"Why shouldn't 17" "I-I don't know. I have pover thought about it before. 'Haven't you ever wished that you and I might be all sione together?"

"Why should I wish that?" "I don't know. I wish you had

wished It." "Have you ever wished it?"

'A great many times." "Why ?"

"Can you ask me why?" "Perhaps I could—could guess."
"Would you care if I should tell you

"I-I don't know. Do you think I ought to let you tell me why?" "I wish you would. I am going to tell you. It is because !-

Because you what?" "I wonder if you will hate me after I have told you? Bather than have your employer. you decide that we can no longer be Triends, I would carry the secret to my

"O, please don't do anything like that. I am sure I shall not hate you. could never bate you, no matter what happened."

"Bo you mean that, Miss Grandilot Genevieve?"

"Of course, Why shouldn't I?" "I shall risk all, then, and tell you have wanted to be alone with you benure-because I love you-because I have wanted to ask you to be mine!" Then the beautiful girl's mother siole away from her place behind the curtain and tiptoed up the back stairs.

To Farm on Copper Lands.

A party of Houghton empiralists have under consideration the establithment at a point on the Copper Range railroad south of Houghton of a 600-acre experimental farm. The lands have already been secured, but are at present heavily timbered.

Steps will be taken during the coming winter, to cut the timber, and early next spring the stumps will be removed and the land made ready for cuitivation. It is hardly probable that crops will be planted before 1913, but the enterprise when established will prove one of the biggest from an agricultural standpoint in the copper ountry - Michigan Manufacturer.

For Cramps.

A piece of old-fashioned capdiewick worn around the leg in the garter place, next to the skin, will prevent, or, cure, cramp in the call of the legor in the foot. I have proved this by personal experience; I believe this rould prove effectual in preventing swimmers' cramp; those liable to cramp while in the water would be wise to try it. Cottonbutting, wrapped round the body from the arm-pits downward, saved the life of a man suffering agony from painters' cramp; it gave almost instant relief.-National Magazine.

Leading a Dog's Life.

"Your husband says he loads a

possessed was tied up in a bandana the other. "He comes in with muddy "Mr. H. smiled and stroked his feet, makes himself cumfortable by the fire and waits to be fed."-Every-

When the World Was Made. When Lottle returned from her first PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS visit to Sunday school she was asked what she had learned.

"God made the world in six days, "I was troubled with sone for three and was srested on the seventh day," ng years. My face was the only part | was her version of the lesson impart-

> Glad to Get Rid of Her. "Did she get her divorce?"

"Oh, yes, but she was terribly disby the itching: I was in a state of appointed in a way. You know he

It takes an optimist to rejoice in

A Fly Paradina. First Housefly-Howdy, old paly

What sort of a season have you had? Second Fly-Much the same as usual. Dicu't take any outing this year. I'm at my old quarters in the Hyery stable.

First Fly-Pretty dull, I should say. I've been in clover. That's right If there ever was a fly Eden I found it. Listen. No screens, buildheaded owner, buildheaded haby, flypaper easy to eat and three fate women who couldn't swat an elephant. I'm going back there next summer.

Seme Shakespeare Statistics. A Shakespearian enthusing with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays contain 106,607 lines and \$14,780 words. "Hamlet" is the longext play, with 2,930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays. contain 1,227 characters, of which 157 are femules. The longest part is that of Hamlet. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honori-

It pays to be honest-at least it pays

ficabilitudinitatibus."

To Mond an Umbrette,

To mend an umbrella that reare loose from the rib at the point, when you are on the street and needle and thread are not available, close the umbrella and bringing the cloth in position, insert a small hairpin in the hole of the rib, and wind securely around cloth. This "first aid to the injured" le so efficient you will betempted to leave it permanently .- National Magazine.

A woman thinks a man is sensible if he tells her that she is handsome.

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